

Band Committee Presents Reports, Recommendations

Band Control Transfer Is Advised

The following is the text of a report which was last night presented to the Athletics Board by Chris Bovey, Chairman of the SEC-SAC Joint Committee on the Band.

The Committee is unanimously of the opinion that the administration and financing of the Band does not properly rest with the Students' Executive Council. It is therefore again strongly recommended for reasons previously stated that at the end of the present college year complete control of and responsibility for the Band be transferred from the SEC to the Athletics Board and SAC. The Students' Executive and Athletics Councils are unqualified in their approval of this recommendation.

In addition to this recommendation, the Committee wishes to report on its actions during the past three months of its operation:

A detailed constitution for the Band has been formulated, copies of which have been studied by the members of the Athletics Board, SEC, and SAC. It was drawn up on the assumption that the Band is administered by the SAC and financed by the Athletics Board. Salient points of this constitution are that:

1. Only McGill students shall be members of the Band.
2. The Band shall be administered by a committee of the SAC, one of whose functions shall be to coordinate the half-time entertainment at home football games with activities of the McGill and visiting bands.
3. No student shall receive any monetary remuneration by reason of his playing in the Band, or for working as Quartermaster or Librarian, other than amounts for repairs to personally-owned instruments, or for travelling to Montreal from Dawson College.
4. There shall be inaugurated an annual band concert to be given some time in January so as not to conflict with the Choral Society's annual spring presentation.

BAND BUDGET

The Committee has proposed a band budget for 1949-50 which calls for expenditures amounting to over \$9,000 and anticipates revenues of nearly \$1,000. It should be pointed out that a good part of the \$9,000 involves capital expenditure on instruments and uniforms rather than ordinary running expenses. The necessity for spending over \$3,000 on new instruments is a most urgent one as the Band presently owns only 25 pieces, many of which are either not useable or in poor condition. In addition to the items in the budget, another possible source of revenue would arise from the sale of the present Band uniforms, and another expense would be incurred by bringing into town musicians attending Dawson College. Items which are new to a band budget are a banquet for bandmen at the year's end and an honorarium for a Drill Master. It is strongly recommended that each bandman attending performances at home football games should receive a complimentary ticket. This practice is prevalent in most American and Canadian universities; furthermore, McGill first-team football players always receive 2 complimentary tickets for each game.

FORUM PERFORMANCE

A performance by the Band was organized for and took place at the Montreal Forum during the Winter Carnival. This appearance of the Band was a great success, and the crowd was very appreciative of the Band's efforts. Unfortunately, however, it was found necessary to recruit many of the musicians from West Hill High School due to the poor turnout of McGill students to the first Winter Carnival rehearsal. It is worthy of note, nevertheless, that some students indicated their regret to the Band executive at not being able to play for the ice show because of previously contracted professional engagements. This is a fair indication that the traditional apathy of McGill musicians towards the Band may be on the wane.

Letters were sent to various American universities asking for information about their bands. The information which has been gathered is as follows:

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Engineers Hold Final Open Meeting Today

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will hold its final open meeting of the year at noon today, in Room 33 of the Engineering building. Because of limited seating accommodation, the engineers are reminded to come early and bring their lunch.

At this meeting, the new executive under Claude Howard will take over from the retiring executive under Jim Harris. In addition, the following awards will be presented: Major Executive awards: James F. Harris, President; Peter H. Cameron, 1st Vice-President; Donald H. Evers, Chairman Publications Board.

Five Hundred Participate In Dawson Rally

By ALEC MAYER

Amid a thunderous background of cheers and jeers the candidates for the Presidency of the SEC and the Union addressed an audience of five hundred enthusiastic Dawson students last night. The rally, held in order to give Dawson men a chance to meet the candidates, was a high spirited affair in which each speaker took his turn in receiving the jibes and applause of all present.

The meeting was opened by Mr. George Stephen, President of the Dawson Students' Council, who introduced John Shearman, Chief Returning Officer of the election. Mr. Shearman, acting as chairman, introduced all the platform guests.

A question period was held after the speeches, in which the speakers were given the chance to defend their platforms and to clarify points brought up by the questioners.

Howls, cheers, whistles, applause, and feet stamping were used in the expression of the audience's approval of what was being said. At one point in the evening a display of fireworks, in the form of fire crackers, was set off. The speaker who was interrupted stated that "No doubt an explosive issue is being raised."

After the rally, several of the speakers expressed the feeling that it had been a successful meeting; that everyone was given a fair deal, and that behind the joviality of the large crowd, there was a seriousness in sizing up the candidates and in weighing their qualifications.

Dawson Council Gives Awards For "Valuable Contributions"

In the spring of 1948, the old Dawson Students' Council made a provision for awards to be given to students who had made valuable contributions to the Students' Society through their services. As the college year had almost come to a close, the old Council did nothing further and the matter was dropped.

This year's Council, however, decided to implement them. Subsequently, the Council considered all the names submitted and finally agreed upon who was worthy of an award. As the S. E. C., in effect, was the award committee, it was decided that no awards would be given to its members.

The awards are divided into two, the Gold, and Silver Award. Following is a list of those who received these awards and in brackets where it is not obvious, is given some indication of why they received them.

Gold Award—for outstanding service to the Students' Society as a whole.

Higgins, S.A.—President of Students Council, 1948.

Mayers, A. President of Player's Club, 1947-48-49.

—Editor of McGill Daily at Dawson, 1949.

Paulette, R. E.—Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, Secretary 1948-49.

—Vive President of Pre-Med Society, 1948-49.

I.V.C.F. Secretary, 1948-49.

—Asst. Sport Editor of the Weekly, 1949.

Ransom, W. V.—President of Athletics Council, 1948-49.

—Secretary of the Veterans' Society, 1948-49.

Certificate awards: George N. M. Currie, Donald D. Doherty, Robert B. Fullerton, Peter G. Hadriell, Kenneth C. Hague, John D. Harvie, Robert B. Keefler, Colin McCallum, John O. McCutcheon, Alvert D. McDonald, John S. Newman, Herbert F. Pragnell, Basil A. J. Smith, Russell B. Todd, Keith P. Wake.

Special mention: Gordon L. Cooper, Arthur P. Earle, Gordon N. Fisher, M. Baron, T. George, William F. Gilmore, John A. Gurnham, John R. Hennessy, Ralph M. Johnson, Vincent M. Jolivet, W. George Peacock, Douglas P. Robertson, Charles E. Robertson, C. Richard Whitehead, Bernard Lang, John H. Wright.

Third Year Class Pin Contest: G. Kilson.

Preliminary list of winners of engineering e's for the year 1948-49:

Class 1 award: Barrett, F. E.; Bluteau, M. L.; Coderre, W. G.; Gauthier, A. J. F.; Gosselin, G. G.; Hender, M.; Howe, H.; Lipshitz, E.; Larose, M. J.; Lapointe, J.; Lachance, J. C.; Mazurek, K. E.; McVittie, J. K.; Owen, R. J.; Paquette, F. R.; Wixon, T. E.

Class 2 award: Bawden, G. E.; Bersey, R. C.; Dykes, J. T.; Fullerton, W. E.; Koivu, G. E.; Pihlainen, J. A.; Stethem, W. C.; Shaw, W. A.; Taylor, J. B.; Thorpe, J. T.; Wilcox, A. E.

The polls at which votes for the various Women's Union candidates are to be cast will open at 8.45 a.m. tomorrow, March 9th—after that, it's up to the women students to decide who shall be their leaders next year.

Co-eds in the faculties of Arts and Fine Arts, and members of the Graduate School of Nurses, will vote in the Arts Building, Common Room. Science students will find their poll situated in the Biology Building, and women registered in Physical Education and Physiotherapy will vote in R.V.C.

The polls close at 4.15 p.m. Women students are to vote on their candidates for the following offices: President of Students' Society, President of Women's Union, President of M.W.S.A.A., and Secretary of Women's Union.

Silver Award: —For special contributions to student activities. Armstrong, W.—Executive of the Athletics Council, 1948-49.

Denman, S. N.—President and

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The Sport Circuit

By Bob Bornstein

REVIEWING THE YEAR Now that the 1948-49 sport schedule at McGill has run its course, let's look back and review the highlights of the season and see what our athletes have accomplished on the field of athletic endeavor in this eventful year.

PIGSKIN PATTERN Vic Obeck and his football Redmen started off the season in a blaze of glory, romping over Queen's at Kingston and then returning to Montreal to give the haughty Western Mustangs the battle of their lives. Johnny Meistras' pigskin magicians were forced to call upon all their wizardry in order to subdue an inspired Red Machine.

After that superlative effort, which was perhaps the greatest McGill achievement in sport all year, the Redmen started on a rather dubious streak; one that was to carry them to the league cellar where they came to rest. Two vicious trouncings at the hands of Toronto plus a lacing by Western brought the locals to the final game of the season against Queen's. This was a big one, for the Reds could have avoided the cellar position by winning. But it was not to be. The Tricolor took the decision and with it, third place.

As far as loop honors were concerned, Bob Masterson and his Varsity Blues finally dumped the proud Metrasmen from their lofty pedestal, beating them on successive week-ends to force a playoff which they won handily.

Jack Parry proved to be far and away the top performer in college football as he led the Mustangs throughout, without much help from the famous MacFarlanes, who spent a large part of the schedule on the sidelines due to injuries.

Bruce Cummings wasn't far behind, his sturdy right arm literally pitching the Blues to the title. Al Lenard, McGill's Murray Hayes and Ted Toogood were other starry performers. Parry won the most valuable player award, edging Cummings and the play of the hard-charging Toronto forward wall plus the brilliant showing of Western's ends featured the line play.

CAGE CLIPPINGS

Not to be outdone by their football brothers, Howie Ryan's basketballers also suffered through a

most unsuccessful campaign, losing five of six CIAU league tilts to wind up in a last place tie with Queen's.

In exhibition contests, Ryan's Raiders didn't enjoy any measure of success, losing in most cases by overwhelming scores to powerful American aggregations. Only in clashes with Ottawa U. and Carleton did the Raiders come off with victories, beating the former twice and the latter once. McGill showed well in the first meeting with Clarkson, losing out by the narrowest of margins, but Clarkson took full revenge when they entertained the Reds across the border.

Meyer Bloom paced the McGill scorers and enjoyed a fine season. Dave Caldwell was another bright light in the cage set-up playing effective basketball most of the way. At the outset of the campaign, hoop followers had great hopes for rookies Lefty Berger, Lou Endman and Ellie Godel but none of these got much chance to show their wares.

Bobby Duford, the all-round athlete, who excels in tennis and football as well as basketball, sparked the squad with his aggressive play on numerous occasions.

Western Mustangs rolled to their fourth straight title as the Amazing Mr. Metras avenged his football defeats by walloping Masterson's Blue Marauders late in the schedule to clinch the honours. Bob Pihlberg, George Wearing and Captain Paul Thomas led the Mustang drive all the way. Ed Brennan and Glen Peltier were hotshots for Varsity in the race for hoop supremacy. Jim McNiven and Norm Dobbin proved to be Queen's best on the court.

HOCKEY HEADLINES

The highly-touted hockey outfit, of which big things were expected, failed in its mission to recover the puck-crown from Varsity. Despite a bad start, the Redmen might have done the trick with a great stretch run, but injuries plus the signing of Jack Gelineau to a Bruin contract, didn't help the cause any.

Even without these tough breaks, it isn't likely that the Clan Campbell would have beaten out U. of (Continued on Page 3)

Curriculum Committee's Work Commended By Dr. Fieldhouse

Dear Sir:

I should like the student body to know that the Administrative Officers of the Faculty appreciate the work of the Curriculum Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

As I said on "Gen-Nite," I think that a student should be more like an apprentice than a pupil. He should learn, not by absorbing instruction, but by being associated, for a time, with those older and more experienced students for whom the cultivation of the things of the mind is a permanent and professional task.

To anyone who takes this view of the role of the student, the work of your Curriculum Committee is

very welcome. The Committee has brought a number of matters to my attention. Some of them are problems which are always with us in any University at any time; others have arisen from the overcrowded condition of Universities today: some have been already very much in the minds of the Officers of the University; others are problems of which Faculty is not likely to know unless apprised of them by students; but whatever the kind of problem, the Committee has worked to make our common business, of teaching and learning, more effective.

Yours sincerely,
H. N. FIELDHOUSE, Dean,
March 7, 1949.

Laval Students to Return Exchange Visit March 18

Awards to Be Given For Student's Service

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will hold its Annual Awards Banquet tonight in the Queen's Hotel at 6:00 p.m. Guests at the banquet will be Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Assistant Dean J. B. Rollet, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Berrill, Robert M. Gill, Betty Sinclair and Barbara Watson.

The awards are given to students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who have given meritorious service to the undergraduate society. Chairman of the proceedings will be the President, Len Harbour, and the guests will give out the awards.

A special award has been given to Shirley Pritchard for work done on the printing and mimeographing. Repeat awards are to be presented to Faye Rodriguez, Ros. Cohen, Hugh Hamilton and Ian MacKay for continued service to the society.

The other awards are as follows: A Awards—Eve Marler, Cynthia Plant, Harry Miller, Marion Fox, Carl Goddard.

B Awards: Keith Eddy, Kent Newcomb, Neils Neilsen, Nancy Inglis, Terry Dion, Lorna Brown, Bob Frazier, Joan O'Connell, Doreen Fairman, Doug Riddle.

C Awards: Dick Messier, Keith Drummond, Peter Miner, June Marler, Dave Johnston, Eileen

Paul, Ingrid Smith, Elaine Betts, Peter Pangman, Rusty Mendell, John Scott, Jackie Beaudoin, Bill Baker, Sally Scott, Cabby Wyman, Art Freedman, Bev Robertson, Norm Drummond, Lillian Wood, Ros Green, Jean Pouliot, Jean Sinnamon, Jim Cartier, Letitia Arola, John Mackay, Barbara Wals, Stu Freedman, Ron Allan, Paul Wayman, Anne Marie Teuscher, Harriet Goldman, Elfride Audrey Capel, Heather, Douglas Murray, Mary Ann Cains, Sally Wright, Miriam Baker, Jean Gay, Isabelle Gibb, Barbara Hodgson.

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McGill Choral Society Sings In Springsong

The McGill Choral Society's annual SPRINGSONG is being held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, March 16th, at 8:30 p.m.

In a statement Bob Ledingham, president of the society, announced that following the concert on the 16th, there would be refreshments and dancing for members of the Choral Society, and any students who were present in the audience.

Tickets are available from members of the Choral Society, and later they will be on sale in the McGill Union. They are priced at seventy-five cents per person.

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McGill Draws With Middlebury In Final Intercollegiate Debate

The final intercollegiate debate of the current curriculum year took place yesterday in the Union. McGill representatives, Conrad Shatner and John Walsh tied those of Middlebury, Debbie Neil and Shauna Edgar. The resolution

was, "World Socialism is the cure for the World's ills." McGill took the affirmative while Middlebury upheld the negative.

Starting the debate, Conrad Shatner with his partner John Walsh, stressed the point that past systems as Communism, Capitalism, Dictatorships, have failed to give us world peace. At least ninety per cent of the world's population wants peace. Under the system of world-wide Socialism suggested by the affirmative, power and control given to this ninety per cent would be used effectively to obtain peace and understanding.

The affirmative defined the term Peace as the tranquility of order while permanent peace would be a permanent state of order.

The negative side agreed with the definitions put forth by their opponents but Debbie Neil, speaker for the negative, declared that peace also meant freedom from hostility. If one were to impose Socialism on a world already divided by two systems, Communism and Capitalism, systems which are openly opposed to Socialism, how could peace and understanding result from this group.

Having been challenged by the affirmative to suggest something that would work if Socialism would not, she suggested diplomacy, ultimatums, world government, strengthening of the U.N.O., agreements as the N.A. Pact.

After the successive rebuttals, the tie decision was reached by the audience and later a recording was made for broadcast over CJAD.

This broadcast was heard last night at 9 p.m. The debate ended the series of intercollegiate debates for this term.

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LESAGE CHAIRMAN The Chairman of this cultural exchange program is Andy Lesage, and together with Bob Gill, President of the S.E.C., and several sub-committees, he has planned a very full week-end for both the Laval students and also those here at McGill who will be their hosts.

One of the featured highlights of this goodwill visit will be a showing of the Laval equivalent of the Red and White Revue. This is in keeping with the idea of a cultural exchange, as the show will be presented in French. From all reports, the Laval show is said to be the best in years and all those who attend are assured of the finest of entertainment.

It is to be hoped also that the McGill Choral Society will be on deck with a small programme of songs in honour of this forthcoming trip of Lavalites.

Both Andy Lesage and Bob Gill stressed the importance of this visit to all students attending the University, because of the far-reaching effects a week-end of this nature will have on the good relationships between both the Universities concerned, and English speaking and French speaking students everywhere.

Considerable Interest There has been considerable interest shown in this novel undertaking by students of all faculties—so much so that the chairman wishes, to announce that a second meeting will be held tonight in the New Room at 5 o'clock. All those students who are interested in taking part in the week-end's events are cordially invited to come along.

Today's meeting should bring out the announcement of the complete agenda for the proposed two and a half day visit along with the plans for a campus tour and various other forms of entertainment.

Local Students Plan Busy Week-end

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Debating Society Vote

The elections for the position of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society will take place today in the McGill Union New Room at 5:00 p.m. It was announced last night by John Oliver, retiring President.

The following are contesting the position: Gerald N. F. Charness, Ralph A. Cohen, R. J. Curran, Maurice Kelly, and Michel Masson. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes to present his platform and the voting will then take place by secret ballot.

Prior to the elections a brief report of the past years activities will be given by the retiring President. This will include a statement regarding Radio Debates, Model Parliaments, Inter-Faculty Debating League, British Tour, etc.

CHARITIES CAMPAIGN When contributing to the campaign students may give whatever they wish to one, two, or all three of the funds and will be asked to indicate the separate amounts by the canvasser.

Prime Minister St. Laurent Visits McGill on Official Montreal Trip

Inspects Cyclotron, Donner Building

On the right is pictured Hon. Brooke Claxton, who was one of the 11 officials visiting Montreal with the Prime Minister last Saturday. The Minister of National Defense is shown explaining a point to the interested university authorities and government officials.

McGill was only one of the several stops made by the Prime Minister, the Hon. Louis St. Laurent and his companions on this official trip to the Metropolis. Accompanied by Dr. Cyril James, Principal of the University, and Chief Justice Tyndale, chancellor, the Prime Minister toured McGill's radiation laboratory and Cyclotron, as well as the new Donner Building for Medical Research, where he was introduced to the various projects now being carried on there.

Mr. St. Laurent was later received in the Arts Council room by the Chancellor, Principal, and other members of the Board of Governors and Faculties.



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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Many have heard of the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, but not so many have heard of the division of this committee that is the Curriculum Group. Inaugurated two years ago, through the efforts of the then existing Arts and Science executive, Dave Brunet and Ian MacKay, it has come a long way towards becoming a major liaison between the faculty and the students of Arts and Science. It was formed to act as a channelling agency for all suggestions as to improvements regarding courses, methods of their presentation, and general educational facilities in the various departments of the faculty.

So far it has operated on the suggestions of the few students who composed the group, by bringing such ideas to the ears of the Dean. Many hours have been spent during the past year in conference with the Dean and much has been gained. This year under the direction of Keith Eddy the group has come up with the following suggestions, some of which have already been put into practice.

Fluorescent lighting has now been installed in the classrooms of the Arts Building. Greater use of educational movies and slides was also suggested and in some departments this is being carried out. Another idea was the incorporation of a phase of the English 100 course, dealing with the education of students on how to read text books, write term papers, and take lecture notes. As an addition to this the Dean is believed to be considering the idea of printing

small booklets on these subjects. In certain courses these booklets could be supplemented by the printing of skeleton notes emphasizing salient points in the courses.

Two years ago the proposal was put forth that the university have its own book store. The proposal has many effects which extend beyond the bounds of the university. It is at present being investigated by the Principal's Committee of Deans and the S.E.C. Results should be forthcoming in the near future. The idea as it now exists would eliminate the excess expense of setting up a book store and hiring caretakers, and still allow the students to obtain texts at lower costs.

In co-operation with the English department and the McGill Radio Workshop, the group is now working on plans for a course in the field of radio. Various difficulties, due to the extra work involved, have to be overcome by a staff already pressed for time.

The Dean has assured the group that a smoother registration system will exist next year. It has been suggested that women register in R.V.C., that timetables and calendars be available earlier, and that registration dates and dates for Fall Supplementals be issued before the close of the present college year.

Next year the group hopes to become a part of a campus wide curriculum group. By enlarging its scope to include other faculties, under the direction of the Students' Society it will become a stronger more effective, better-known, group representing student opinion on education at McGill University.

The Beanstalk

This Saturday the Canadian Art Theatre will present Jack and the Beanstalk at Moyse Hall. The famous tale of Jack's adventures in the castle of the Giant has just finished a very successful run at Victoria Hall, Westmont. This Saturday's presentation will be the only showing of the play in the downtown area, and has been especially arranged to allow those children who cannot travel as far as Vic Hall to share in the laughs and adventures of Jack.

Adults in the audience seem to experience as much enjoyment from the audience as they do from the play.

Curtain time is two-thirty, phone C.A.T. for reserved seats. McGill students wishing to bring their younger brothers or sisters can get in for reduced 'student' rates, as low as 25 cents.

Chamber Music

There will be two guest artists at the fifth concert of the McGill Chamber Music Society to be given this evening, March 8, at 8.30 in Moyse Hall.

Mr. Joseph Masella, who has appeared with the McGill String Quartet on several occasions will be heard in the Mozart Horn Quintet, K407 in E Flat Major.

Mr. Stephen Kondaks who was a member of the original quartet and left to join the armed forces will be heard in the Mozart Quintet and also in the Beethoven Vida Quintet in C Major, opus 29.

The Milhaud Quartet, 1912 will complete the program.

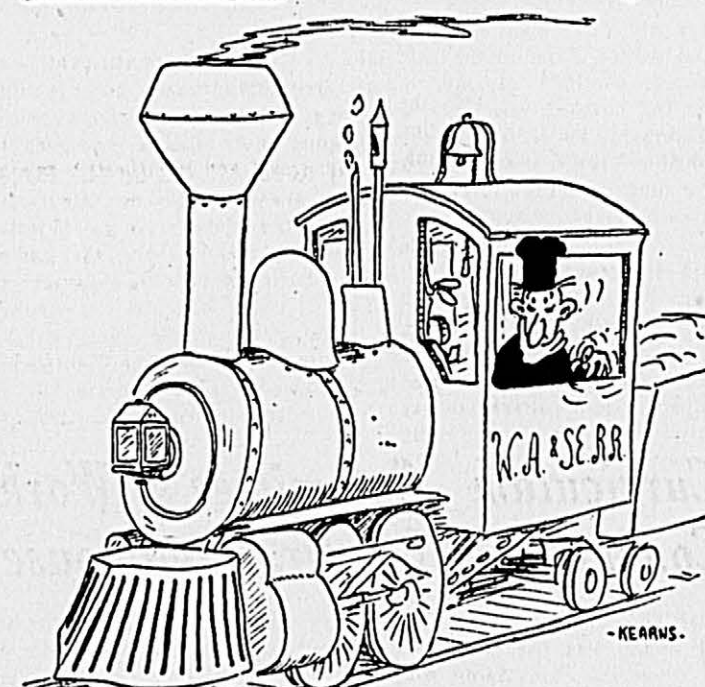
The audience is reminded that the concert will start promptly and that the doors will be closed at 8.30.

D'Arcy Shea will replace Lionel Renaud as second violin for this concert.

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... Qui Mal y Pense

Several years ago a member of this team wrote a letter to the editor of this journal, in a fit of pique, complaining about the horridness of the emanating from that area opposite the Union reserved for those sight-seeing vehicles so popular with the tourists. After due consideration, and increasing maturity, however, we have come to the conclusion that the horses themselves are not to blame. The poor animals have been subject to all sorts of humiliating abuse, have been forced to stand in the "altogether" hour after hour on the North side of Sherbrooke Street absolutely no facilities (hot or cold) in which to alleviate the calls of Nature.

We were at a loss as to how to remedy this situation in a practical manner, but not the redoubtable Mr. Hughes. He did not jeer at our aspirations, but took a practical stand, suggesting that these unfortunate animals should be allowed to use the Union (along with the women). He contributed a sum which in round figures approximates \$11.97 to help defray expenses. As a result of this magnanimous gesture, he stands where Lincoln stood in 1865, — like Simon Bolivar, he is the Great Liberator of his day.

Now that we have the money, it would appear that the obvious step is to shelter a horse in our Union. Any information leading to the procuring of a horse will be gratefully received.

May we point out, however, that said horse should not be the young, (or frisky) type. Rather, it should be of the old (or senile) type, a veritable Methusalem, — 'a horse who has seen better days and has learnt to swallow his pride.

Mr. Don Vince, of the Union Horse Committee, has arranged a fitting reception, with the most popular equine foods to be served, washed down with Union Coffee (if the SPCA permits).

To date the time of the reception has not been decided upon, but the tickets have been printed for Thursday afternoon at 1.30 in the Union Lobby.

One thing to worry us is the fact that the Union Horse Committee might "suspend" our rights to the facilities of the Union after this reception is over. When we consider the time of the year, however, this could not matter less.

As for Mr. Hughes, he stands on the brink of a great career, the first step of which is his campaign for the Presidency of the Students' Society with a platform based on equal rights for horses. It is reputed that his nomination was signed by none other than Henri d'Ung, the famous Law student, himself under great pressure to seek this office. With Henri behind him, — one of the greatest followers of horses, — we do not see how he can lose.

Due to the pressure of curricular activities (and that of a certain editor in the Feature Page) we are sorry to say that this will be our last column. Meanwhile, be kind to horses — vote for their most ardent supporter — and some of you try to get through your exams so we shall know somebody when the children deluge us in the Fall.

Honey Sway...

by Herod

As Honey Sway goes into its first swing, we wish to establish and enumerate the principles which will be followed in it, and the reasons for its creation. The primary reason is to offset the work done by certain ludicrous elements on the campus, who are fighting for the admission of horses to the Union. Furthermore we intend to continue the practice followed by other columns in misrepresenting and misinterpreting the news. And last of all we hope to take up the banner and crusade for more practical and important issues.

Before doing anything whatsoever, we wish to clarify the preceding statements, — so as to cut down upon the amount of letters of protest which will flow into the Daily cubby-hole. We would like to remind those who would accuse us of anti-equinism, that we are as tolerant towards the horses as the next fellow, and often stop in front of old Dobbin to share our apples with him. By excluding horses from the Union, our motives are entirely unselfish. Firstly, their anatomical structure makes the ascent and the passing through the Union doors difficult. Imagine, gentlemen, what would happen if a brown mare walked through the swinging doors. The sides of the doors would itch its scratches and lure it forward; but then, the doors would converge upon a helpless tail, and the traffic jam would be as bad as a 5 o'clock Sherbrooke Street.

The amount of space in the Grillroom is now limited, and it would be absolutely impossible to grant the horses admission during rush hours. Why should we permit them to enter, if we are not ready to fully and properly accept them. The stairways are a big obstacle, the seats are too small, the tables too low, and the cups too dainty (—) for a coffee-loving nag; and the bother and expense of building Equine Rest Rooms would have to be dealt with.

Certain gentlemen would have it that since women are admitted to the Union, why not horses. We say rather, that since women have been admitted, we do not need horses... perhaps they could fit into the elite atmosphere of R.V.C. Something certainly should be done for them (we mean the horses). An Equine Palace could be built where Sherbrooke gives way to the Roddick Gates. With proper planning, next year's freshman crop would walk past an establishment which would show them just how democratic-loving their campus seniors are. A sign could be placed over the door which would read: "Horses of all Colors and Sexes, admitted!" A sign of progress!

To pacify those who still think us intolerant, we would like to praise those certain gentlemen whose efforts are bent upon raising horses to an equal status with Man. But we wish to remind them that the time is not yet ripe. Another twenty-five years and the world will be ready to bear such a responsibility, but until then, let's build them their own Equine Palace. As further proof of our good intentions, we are at present drafting a resolution which would make it compulsory for all horse employers to give their employees two weeks vacation with pay.

And we ask you, please, not to forget the old adage:
Honey Sway Qui Mal Y Pense

The Tour of Solomon

Solomon, the English pianist, who is to give his first Montreal public recital at His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday evening, March 27, was received with exceptional enthusiasm by leading New York critics when he gave his first American recital in ten years in Carnegie Hall on Saturday, February 12. The pianist, who uses only his surname, is generally acknowledged to dominate his field in England today.

"Solomon is an interpreter of the stripe called magisterial," wrote Irving Kolodin in The New York Sun. "He is one who presides over his music with dignity and justice rendering to the works he plays the tribute of complete pianistic poise and finely cultivated sensibility."

Mr. Kolodin added that "there was an impression, as he played, that Solomon was listening, even as the audience; that it was his pleasure to enjoy the rich, resonant tone he produced, and his challenge to make it the means of a vital, imaginative musical experience."

In the Herald-Tribune Francis D. Perkins declared that Solomon played the program "as if he were a specialist in the works of each of the six composers who were represented on it." The critic added that he regarded Solomon as "an essentially complete musician: the technical and expressive elements of his playing seemed so thoroughly used that it is unnecessary to consider them apart."

There are still a few tickets available at the Tuck Shop at half price, for McGill students.

Solomon was born in London and made his debut in an orchestral concert as a child prodigy of eight years. He has visited this continent twice before, ten years ago and twenty years ago. This, however, will be his first North American tour, and his first Montreal Public appearance.

The French port of Le Havre, thought to be destroyed by the Germans before their surrender, now is handling more tonnage than before the war.

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Jacques Thibaud

"Few figures have been as popular, as both a musician and as a man." That was the unusual tribute paid by a New York musical reviewer to Jacques Thibaud on the occasion of his first postwar appearance in this country in January 1947. Not only did Americans welcome the famous French violinist with fervor after his release from his Nazi-occupied country but musical audiences and critics everywhere hailed his return to

the concert stage.
A Geneva, Switzerland, newspaper said, "One can never forget the emotion which seized our public when he appeared on the stage of the Grand Theatre." In Barcelona, a Spanish commentator wrote, "His art, which is victorious over time, is the same as ever. What eulogies shall I use? All of them suit him!"

Mr. Thibaud, who was the inspiration for such high praise and enthusiasm is now making his third annual post war tour of the United States. One of the many stops he will make in his cross country schedule will be in this city on Wednesday playing a concert at Plateau Hall.

Ever since he made his youthful debut in France in 1888 as a soloist with the Colonne Symphony Orchestra, the violinist has been a commanding figure on the concert stage. Very shortly after that he was recognized as the leading representative of the French school of violin playing. For the last century it has been considered the best in the world. Today, Jacques Thibaud is looked upon as the master of this style, a specialist in Mozart, and an artist of unsurpassed charm. There are special tickets at the Tuck Shop at a 50 per cent reduction for McGill students. There is only a limited number available and the price is \$1.13.

alone, and by her sister, miserable in the convent which Therese had persuaded her to enter. To none of these can she make the Dale Carnegie — Reader's Digest answer: that she has done good and "real" tangible, earthly good has, or at least surely will come out of it. She can only answer that to love God and to bring men to His love are more important than good works. This is but a pale statement of her passionate defence of her faith, yet from the rational point of view, this is entirely comprised in her dying sentence: "Mon ciel se passera a faire du bien sur la terre."

The death of the saint was obviously a disappointment to some. At least, of the devout among the audience. The handkerchiefs, held ready for a few not unpleasant tears over the noble pathos of the finale, had to be returned dry to the handbags. Therese was terrified over the near approach of the unknown dark and, although she was comforted by the prayers of her sisters and the nuns, she died in no spirit of untempered confidence. At her death the bells pealed in joyful carillons and were not tolled. This was the only suggestion of miracle in a play dealing with the ordeal of a saint whose life has been loaded with apocryphal miracles.

The review I should like to write of this play bears little relation to the sketch which lack of space makes inevitable. That a novelist and radio director should write a powerful drama on a saintly theme, is but one indication of the religious resurgence taking place in France, of which the film "Monsieur Vincent" and Jean Paul Sartre's preoccupation with the hereafter, as in "Les Jeux sont Fais" and "No Exit", are other examples. The skill and determined anonymity of "Les Compagnons de Saint Laurent"; the remarkably swift canonization of Therese, while her sisters were yet living—these are diverse and fascinating themes. But all I can do here is to urge anyone whom they interest to see this unusual play and let the chips from the scattered statue fall where they may. — T.J.H.E.

COSMO CLUB

The regular Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will not be held today. The meetings will resume next Tuesday.

FENCING CLUB

A social is to be held Thursday, March 10, at 8.30 p.m. in the B.W.F. room. All club members are urged to attend. Girls, please contact Isabel Gray at MA. 1517, after 7 p.m. regarding refreshments. There will be games, dancing, and FUN for all.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I would very much appreciate your publishing the following letter in your "Letter to the Editor" column:

At this time, I wish to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to all the men who voted for me for the office of First Vice-President of the E.U.S.

I shall endeavor to fulfill my platform to the best of my ability and to assist the President, Claude E. Howard, in every possible way. I consider it indeed an honor to represent you in this position and hope that the confidence you have shown in me will be reflected in the organization of the E.U.S. next year.

Thanks, too, to all those fellows who most successfully conducted my campaign.

Sincerely

BOB KEELER.

ELECTION RALLY

TODAY — 5 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

McGill Track Team Second in Legion Mile Relay

Sports Menu

VOLLEYBALL
There will be a game against Central Y.M.C.A. this evening, 8.30 at Drummond St. Following please show at 8.15: K. Mazurek, B. Co-dre, E. Lipshitz, R. Forgrave, C. Newton, A. Bortnowski, B. Fraser, L. Anderson, Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick.

ICE HOCKEY
1st. Game. At the Forum: Thursday, March 10 12.00 - 1.30 - Law vs. Phys. Ed.
2nd Game. At Verdun Auditorium: Friday, March 11, 12.30 - 1.30 - Law vs. Phys. Ed.

P.C. CLUB
There will be an executive meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club today at one o'clock in the Music Room of the union.
Members of both the old and new executives are requested to attend this meeting.

Dawson Blues Clip Rouses Point Five In Season Finale

By JACK ABRAMS

The Dawson Seniors wound up their basketball activities for the year last night at Rouses Point, N.Y. by soundly defeating Rouses Point Indians by a score of 72-51. In winning, the Dawson squad displayed the exhibition brand of ball for which they are noted and appeared to lack the MBL nervousness that had plagued them all season. The Rouses Point team was a revamped edition of the Rouses Point Aces which Dawson had previously beaten by a score of 78-20. Although the Red and Blue took an early lead in the first half, they

encountered some difficulty maintaining the lead throughout the period as the Aces were only a few points behind all the way to the intermission. Pete Seimers stood out for the Dawson squad, garnering eight points in the initial frame, while Venne, a Plattsburg for the Aces was good for 14 tallies in the first half.

The second period showed the St. John's men to be even stronger than before as they took immediate command of the game in the opening minutes of the period and spurred ahead to take a quick 18 point lead. Coach Bill Naves' boys spent the game enlarging their lead and by the final whistle, were leading 72-51.

High man for the Rouses Point Indians was Venne with 24 points. Gordie Edwards led the Red and Blue with 17 points and was followed by Ross-Ross with 16, Seimers with 15, and Nickerson with 11. Last night's game was Dawson's last for the season due to the proximity of examinations.

SIDELIGHTS... The Dawsonites finished the season with an impressive 8-2 record with victories over such highly regarded teams as Westmount, Plattsburg State Teachers College, Georgians, Rouses Point, and the Grenadier Guards... In MBL play Bill Naves' boys won two and lost 10 with wins over the McGill Grads only. The Red and Blue squad finished two games behind Grads and wound up in the cellar... Ron Nickerson the speedy forward, emerged as Dawson's leading scorer for the season... Naves' eagles ended their schedule on a triumphant note.

Inter Braves Prep for 2nd Place Battle

Movning into third place with a 3-2 win against Georgians last Thursday, the McGill Braves are prepping hard to overtake the second place Macdonald Aggies in the



WARREN CHIPPENDALE

Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League. The way is clear and simple. The Braves must win their two remaining games against Dawson on Thursday and Loyola, the current league leaders, on Saturday. If past performances mean anything, the opposition had better look to their laurels, for the Red-shirts have won their last two starts and lost the preceding game in overtime.

Coach Warren Chippendale has turned up a new goaling prospect for McGill in the person of Fred Gagnon, who has goalied the last two games. The freshman hails from Montreal, and was spotted by Coach Chippendale at the practice called for goalies to replace Jack "The Great" Gelleneau. Up front the coach seems well satisfied with his defence and lines and who wouldn't with the last two battles resulting in wins for McGill.

However the news isn't all good and in an interview with Coach Chippendale it was learned that Captain Jack Millar will be out for the rest of the season. Jack's ailment is a broken bone in the ankle, and his presence will be sorely missed.

ELECTION RALLY

There will be an election rally this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Candidates for the Presidency of the Students' Society and of the Union, will be on hand to speak. Other candidates will be introduced to the student body and a question period will follow.

The Sport Circuit

(Continued from P. 1)

M. Carabins. This was the year for Les Carabins who were not to be denied. They took 10 of twelve games and were never headed. Toronto finished second with 16 points by virtue of a 7-6 win over McGill in Toronto last Friday.

Dave Campbell's charges wound up, third, accumulating 12 points. The Redmen won six and lost six for a .500 average. Queen's occupied the cellar right from the start and terminated the schedule with an unblemished record - no wins and 12 losses.

In exhibition hockey, the Redmen compiled a more enviable record. Sinclair & Co. routed Harvard 14-1 at Boston, lost to Dartmouth 9-6 at Hanover, N.H., swept a three game series from Lake Placid Roamers during the Christmas Holidays and trounced a so-called all-star team at Lachute 10-4.

The highlight of the season was McGill tying the powerful QSHL Sherbrooke club 3-3 right in the latter's home rink. In their most recent exhibition tussle, the Redmen dropped one to Laval 6-5 in Quebec in the Laval Winter Carnival. However, in all fairness, it must be said that the local squad was undermanned for that game and even the team manager was forced to don skates and uniform to fill the gaps.

The Red pucksters got a big lift toward the end of the campaign when they swamped the newly crowned intercollegiate kings, Les Carabins, at the Forum 16-4 with Reg Sinclair and Dave Hackett running wild. This victory made up for all the ragged play that had gone before, as the Campbellites let loose with all the good hockey in their respective systems.

Reggie Sinclair, the smooth pivotman, had himself a sensational year, racking up practically every honour a forward could gain. He captured the individual scoring title with 21 goals and 14 assists for 35 points in 12 games to give him a nine point edge on his nearest rival, U. of M's George Emblem.

Sinclair also came up with the season's top scoring feats, counting five goals in one game against Queen's and tallying 10 points against U. of M. in that 16-4 rout. His scintillating play has made Reg a heavy favourite to walk off with the all-star honours as well as the most valuable player award.

Tommy Hale was having a fine year until a broken hand forced him to the sidelines at the halfway point in the schedule. Tony Dobell, who replaced Gelineau, made a courageous attempt to fill the shoes of the great Jack and improved noticeably as the schedule waned. The Henry-Hackett-Parsons line provided a good deal of scoring punch, with both Parsons and Boston Dave breaking out in a rash of goals a couple of times to win games. Rocky Robillard made an excellent running-mate for Reg and finished as second highest McGill showing signs of returning to last

scorer. The Red rearwards showed improvement toward the end of the season, with Gosselin and Heron year's form, in the latter part of the schedule after a slow start. Sandy Sanderson was the team's number one handy man, taking his turn on the forward line as well as playing on defense. Jack Hennessy, who is vastly underrated, gave a good account of himself at times.

SWIMMING SAGA

By far the best of all McGill teams in 48-49 was the swimming team, a band of record-breaking water-babies. Messrs. Merrow, Kopin, Titus, Mingie, Fullerton, Rainbow, Quayle, Young, Christie, Errington, Gaitens, and Isseman finally broke Toronto's 12 year hold on the swimming crown and lost only two meets all season long. Both these losses were sustained at the hands of powerful American teams and only by the closest of margins.

Vic Curran's Red Mermen enjoyed a 7-2 won and lost record over topflight U.S. teams and easily defeated anything Canada had to offer in opposition.

MINOR SPORTS

In the minor sports, McGill boasted a commendable record. The gymnastic team won the intercollegiate title as did the water-polo outfit.

Both the rugby and soccer squads enjoyed successful seasons. And the vaunted McGill tennis team swept to the crown for the fourth year in a row, winning 19 out of 21 matches.

Warren Chippendale's Intermediate Hockey Braves are currently in third spot in their league with a good chance of finishing second. Ship's best so far have been Kent, Constable, Murphy, Stanley and Duke.

As reported yesterday on the sport page, McGill's Rifery Team won the Dominion Marksman Inter-University Challenge Trophy. The Boxing and Wrestling squads did not enjoy much success with only Wally Kowal and Hal Biewald salvaging championships in their respective grappling divisions. Biewald won the 175 lb. class and Kowal retained his heavyweight title.

It certainly wasn't an overly successful season for the old Red and White. Especially since the most publicized teams, the ones in the major sports, took it on the chin in most cases. But it was the men in the background, those out of the limelight, who managed to bring the titles home and it is hoped that the rewarding efforts of these "little men" in the McGill spotlight, will encourage those talented athletes who prefer to remain undercover, to come out in the open and display their talents for Vic Obeck on any one of the school's many teams.

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson



Kandahar... Spring is on its way... but skiing is still in the headlines after the week-end's skiing... and the big news this week is that Ernie McCullough outpointed the best of the Frenchmen in the Kandahar meet held at Mt. Tremblant Saturday and Sunday. The McGill girls were up at the meet too... and we see Joanne Hewson, Connie Buttlinger, and Marjorie Jack listed in the results. In the slalom Saturday Jo Hewson placed fourth, while Marj and Connie took sixth and seventh places. On Sunday in the downhill Jo came third after St. Jovite's Lucille Wheeler and Lucienne Schmidt, who swept the women's field completely throughout her visit to Canada. A new name has appeared in the McGill ski horizons... Connie Buttlinger from Pennington, New Jersey... Connie took fifth place in the downhill, while Marj Jack took sixth.

When the combined results were computed... with a slide rule... Joanne stood in fourth place, Connie held fifth, while Marj was in seventh. After Lucienne in second place was Lucille Wheeler followed by Nina Bruneau. A lovely little house sitting up there in the mountains... and eleven girls can live up there for the week-end... cooking their own meals... having loads of fun... and it has not been full during the past few week-ends... so have faith

in the weather man this week-end and plan on going up... \$2 for room and bed and its your house. All you have to do is sign up in the Phys Ed Office and let Mrs. Grey know if you want to sign up.

DURANLEAU

Two major swimming trophies were at stake on Saturday night at the Central Y.M.C.A. Concordia men won the Gazette Cup, while the YWCA took the Duranleau Trophy... the spotlight of the evening was the smashing of the 50 yards backstroke by Joyce Court... The starling name of the evening for the Red and White was Joan Mount who copped the 100 yards free style in 70.3 seconds... Joan Mingie was second in the 50 yards free style... Pat Elder was second after NDG's Irene Greer in the 50 yards breast stroke... Chuck Weisman was third in the record-breaking back stroke event...

The only swimming nowadays is on Tuesdays from 2:30-3:30 and Wednesdays from 5-6 at the YWCA. Intramural Comedy Swim Meet... Joan Mount won this meet that was held last week down at the YW... Joan gained 22 points to put her in the lead ahead of Yvette Goldsmith, who trailed behind with 21 points... Joan Croll was third with 19 points. Races were held such as the Candle race won by Joan Croll, who also won the Back Tandem with Yvette Goldsmith. Then there was the Dog Paddle race, won by Chuck Weisman... Fun was then had in

Wagner, Robinson, Spence, Blair Star Against Top Men

By Bob GRAHAM and Jim ROBB

Led by Sandy Spence the McGill Relay team finished second in the mile relay, feature of the Canadian Legion Indoor Championships, held at the Montreal Forum last night. Pete Robinson's running lead started the Redmen off to a flying start, Monroe held on to second place and Spence fought the team into first position. Swanny running anchor, fell behind the fast moving East York Club who copped the event.

Ken Wagner led the way for McGill in the 50 yard high hurdles coming second to Dillard in the first heat. The Red's Bob Mofat was dropped in the second heat behind Kimbark and Meeker. Wagner made McGill's top mark when he came third behind the great Dillard and Canadian Champ Kim Kimback, in the finals. He lowered the Canadian Indian seconds from 6.5 to 6.3 seconds in the event.

The two McGills entered in the 50 yards junior sprint, Zimmerman and Cogle, were knocked out in the heats. Don Stonehouse of Toronto won the final in 5.5 seconds.

50 YARD
Pete Robinson, 220 Intercollegiate champion and Tink Kyle, Intercollegiate javelin champion, made up the Red and White contingent for the first heat in the 50 yard open event. Again Olympic champ Harrison Dillard took the heat but Redman Robinson was right on the champs heels to cop second place.

The second heat was won by Don Pettie from Drake University, the current holder of the meet record for this event. Ken Wagner carried the Red colors in the third heat, however he succumbed to the sprinting of James O'Brien, (West End Y Toronto) and Raymond Ablandi, Middlebury to finish third.

Coming to the post for the final of this event were Dillard, Robinson, Pettie, Stonehouse (Toronto), O'Brien, and Ablandi. Dillard, holder of all world records for short distances, made no exception of the Canadian Championships when won by equaling the record of 5.3. Pettie and Stonehouse tied for second place, Pete Robinson of McGill came fifth.

E. Palmeri (Tufts) with 1 minute 9 seconds took the 500 yard open. Wagner was the Red & White representative, coming in fifth.

Features Slykhuis
Feature of the evening, the Canadian Legion Mile-Invitation was garnered, according to all predictions, by Netherlander Willy Slykhuis.

McGill's bid for victory in the junior mile event went awry when Dick Ferguson of the North Toronto Track club broke fast and went on to lap most of the field, including Redmen Gilmour and Salmon. He won by half a lap in the comparatively slow time of 4:55.5 seconds.

Red jumpers Kyle and Blair failed to clear 6' 2" and Vislocky

the Tennis Ball race, which was taken by Shirley Holden, who won the Crawl Tandem with Joan Mount... Joan read the newspaper and won the Newspaper Race... Joan Croll then starred in the Breast Stroke with a Free Dive... Joan Mount and Arlene Graham then won the Tandem Breast by acclamation.

Awards Banquet... The MWSAA Awards Banquet will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 7 o'clock in R.V.C. Tickets will be sold next week by members of the Council... They will be 75c for Awards winners, and \$1 for everybody... Professor of the English Department will be the guest speaker... everyone should turn out. It promises to be grand fun.

The awards system of the MWSAA has been thoroughly gone over this year... it has been changed in many respects. The new system is now up on the RVC Notice Board.

Semi-Annual Meeting... Monday, March 14... that is the date set for the semi-annual meeting of the MWSAA in the RVC Common Room... tea at 4, meeting at 4.30... Elections for officers will take place... the president is to be elected Wednesday. Nominations will be called for from the floor... Recommendations will be handed in by the present executive... managers, the secretary, and the treasurer are all to be elected. The list of Athletic Awards will be announced at this meeting and the president will give a brief survey of what has been going on in the past year... the managers and treasurer will also give reports.

this city's track enthusiasts, but he noted they appreciated a good event. As to Canadian athletes he said they compared favourably to the competition he had been meeting in the big U.S. meets during the past few months.

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T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Dawson Council—P. 1

Founder of Biological Club, 1948-49.
 Fotheringham, J.—Business Manager of Dawson Weekly, 1948-49.
 Grossmith, S.—Executive of Athletics Council, 1948-49.
 —Dawson Key, 1948-49.
 —President of Gliding Club, 1948-49.
 Hutchison, W.—Executive of Athletics Council, 1948-49.
 Jones, C. S.—Chairman of Dawson Key Society, 1949.
 Lang, N.—Executive of Athletics Council, 1948-49.
 Little R.—Chairman of Dawson Key Society, 1948.
 —Freshman Reception Committee, 1948.
 Longley, E. E.—Founder and President of I. V. C. F., 1947-48-49.
 Murdoch, C.—Executive of Athletics Council, 1948-49.
 Newman, D. — Public Relations Officer, 1949.
 Nyeste, Z. B.—Chairman of Freshman Reception Committee 1948.
 Quince, C. J.—Features Editor and Managing Board of Dawson Weekly, 1948-49.
 —(Betty), 1949.
 Sparkes, D.—President of the Pre-medical Society (Rainbow Review), 1948.

Band Concerts—P. 1

nered has been condensed for immediate presentation in the 'Daily' as its content is of general interest

to the students.
 A form has been prepared by the Committee which will be sent to all students in Montreal High Schools who are musically inclined and who intend to continue their studies at McGill University. This form asks for the student's name, address, and age, what instruments he plays or wants to learn to play, and when he intends to enter McGill. It also states point by point what the Band has to offer its members. It is recommended that a similar form be provided every McGill student at registration time in September, but that there be included other (athletic) activities such as Winter Carnival, Athletics Nights, and menaging teams.

RECOMMENDATIONS

This report concludes with some recommendations which the Committee considers to be of prime importance, not only to the future of the Band, but also to the future status of music on the Campus. These are directed to University authorities rather than to the members of the Athletics Board or SEC. They are as follows:

1. That a member of the teaching staff of the Faculty of Music be appointed as Musical Director for the Band.
2. That certain students of the Faculty of Music be required to play in the Band. This rule is followed at many universities in Canada and in the States, e.g., the University of Michigan.
3. That the University should ar-

President, Commerce U.S.**Mel Dultz****Platform**

As a candidate for the Presidency of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, I advocate a policy continuing and expanding the policy of this year's executive, of which I am a member. The policy of this year's executive was one of reorganization and planning. Part of the planning that materialized this year was the inauguration of the Plant Tour which took the Fourth Year students to various types of businesses and industries in Montreal and vicinity. I plan to include the lower years on these tours next term.

Many jobs are available through the Placement Service that the students do not know about. The posting of these jobs on the Commerce bulletin board periodically would be invaluable.

I am in favour of establishing a Commerce Journal, whose policy will be to inform the students of the various types of positions that are available to them in the business world.

I am also in favour of looking into the feasibility of establishing a Tuck Shop in the Art's Building in conjunction with the Art's and Science Society.

My plans towards the Commerce Banquets are to increase the number of them throughout the year.

I realize that the above proposals will require a great deal of assistance and hard work. Therefore to cope with this situation, I will bring the class officers into the executive as ex officio members.

Mel Dultz.**Pen Sketch**

In supporting Mel Dultz, candidate for the position of President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, we feel that we have a man both able and mature enough to handle that job in the proper manner. Mel has been very active on the campus during the two years he has spent at McGill.

After serving overseas with the Fifth American Air Force in the Pacific Theatre and Japan, Mel returned to his home in Chicago, and from there he enrolled at the University of Illinois for one year. He arrived at McGill in September of 1947 and has been active in Commerce ever since.

Mel's first position on the McGill campus was his appointment as Ticket Chairman for the 1948 A.S.C. Ball and he was then asked to serve on the committee for the first combined Faculty-Graduation Banquet. His experience in show business led to a major role in the 1948 Red & White Revue. Mel's appointment as Business Manager for this year's Red & White Revue proved to be so successful that he was asked to return as Business Manager next year.

The first executive job that Mel Dultz held at McGill was the position that he holds now, Vice-President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. The ability with which he handles the job and the experience which he acquired from this position makes him the most qualified candidate for the Presidency.

With this record to back him up, coupled with his personality, we feel that Mel Dultz would do a most efficient job as President of Commerce and would have the solid support of those working with him.

Bob Gill
 Milt Orr
 John Heney
 Hal Corrigan
 Ian Fraser
 Fred Barnes

range for a limited amount of free instruction to be given to any student wishing to play in the Band. This is done by practically every university or school on the continent which possesses a band.

4. That the University give its fullest support to the Band, both financially and morally, with a view to building up the organization to a point where McGill can have marching and symphony bands of which students and the public alike can be proud.

MUSIC NEGLECTED
 The Committee consider it a disgrace that a university of McGill's size and reputation should place such undue emphasis on the sciences, and almost totally neglect music, probably the most impor-

**Derek S. Ramsay****Platform**

To summarize my platform briefly:

1. Greater student participation.
2. Activation of class, executive system.
3. Commerce social program.
4. Educational talks at banquets.
5. Educational plant visits.
6. More athletics.

The basis of my platform is student participation in campus activities and the fostering of spirit in the Faculty of Commerce as a whole.

A complete reorganization of the class executive structure is necessary in order that the undergraduate society can function more efficiently and that each year will participate more fully in their own class activities. This will create faculty spirit which has been decidedly lacking for some years.

I believe that the system is such that there are too few trying to do too much. This should be spread out through the class executives in order to foster student participation. As an example of this, last year's executive sponsored several industrial tours and banquets which were very successful, though not well attended. I believe this was a result of the inefficient class executive structure, as no action was forthcoming in order to insure active participation.

I would work for a definite Commerce social program, consisting of informal dances and smokers.

In the field of athletics I would work for a program that will involve greater student participation in a larger number of sports.

These, then, are the points that I will work for, if elected.

Derek S. Ramsay.**Pen Sketch**

Derek, a third year Commerce student, entered McGill in 1946. He attended Westmount High, served in the Navy, and then returned to the above school to complete his elementary education.

The list of official activities that can be credited to Derek is very small:—Secretary of his second year Class Executive and co-chairman of this year's A.C.S. Formal—but his freely offered services have been greatly appreciated by the executive of the Commerce Society of 1948-49, and by many other groups who have made use of his energy and talents.

In endorsing his candidacy, we are certain that Derek will bring to the Commerce Undergraduates Society, if elected, organizational ability, a thorough understanding of the faculty's problems, and the enthusiasm required to carry on and extend the good work of the retiring executive.

Rod Brown, Commerce 4.
 Martha Mace, Commerce 4.
 Ed. McGovern, Commerce 3.
 Vince Kavanagh, Commerce 3.
 Lang Desjardins, Commerce 1.
 Allan Polton, Commerce 2.

tant of the arts from the point of view of cultural value and mass appeal. The members of the Committee feel that the apathy of students toward the Band is not all due to something within themselves, but is, in the main, caused by the laissez-faire attitude of University authorities. The Committee firmly believes that with full University support and encouragement, a martial and concert organization of considerable stature could very easily be fostered. The way would then be open for the expansion and general improvement of the McGill Faculty of Music to a point where it could compete with the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and, in turn, for giving a much-needed lift to the standard of music instruction in eastern Canada.

The Committee urges immediate action on the part of University authorities in order to salvage what small vestige of organized musical interest there is left on the Campus, and trusts that the Athletics Board will see fit to accept without delay the administrative authority over the Band.

(Signed)
 Chris Bovey, chairman
 John Pitts
 Arthur Mathewson
 John Shearman
 Michael Ellwood
 David LeBaron.

Around the Campus**NEWMAN CLUB**

The Newman Club announces its annual retreat for Catholic men and women of the McGill Campus. The Retreat will be conducted by the Rev. John F. McCaffrey, S.J., Rector of Loyola College.

Father McCaffrey is a graduate of Catholic High School and of Loyola College. After graduating he worked for one year and then entered the Jesuit Order in 1928, studying in both Montreal and Toronto before ordination. Prior to his appointment as Rector of Loyola College in 1948 he taught Theology for four years at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto.

The entire retreat program will be held at the Sacred Heart Convent with the opening scheduled for Thursday evening March 10th at 7.45 p.m. and the solemn closing taking place on Sunday, March 13th at 10.00 a.m. Meetings will be held on Friday and Saturday at 7.30 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Confessions will be heard in the morning before and after Mass, and in the evenings following the short conference.

MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB

A general meeting of the Players' Club is called for Thursday, March 10th, at 8.00 p.m. when the new constitution will be presented for acceptance by the members.

Eugene Jousse, the director of THUNDER ROCK, will present a report on that production which will be of interest to all concerned with future Arena presentations.

Dr. Files, the honorary president of the McGill Players' Club, will be present to participate in the open discussion following Mr. Jousse's report. This discussion will deal with the possibilities of producing Shakespeare's "Othello" in Arena style next year. Constructive suggestions concerning the proposed production will be welcomed.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

Dr. E. H. Krank, recently appointed Visiting Professor in Geology at McGill University, will address the McGill Franklin Society tonight, Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the offices of the Arctic Institute of North America, 3485 University street.

In his talk Dr. Krank will outline the plans and objectives of the expedition he will lead along the Labrador Coast this summer. As the idea of this expedition originated at the first meeting of the society held this semester, and as several members of the society will be involved, Dr. Krank's talk

should prove of great interest. The talk will be supplemented by slides of previous expeditions, which Dr. Krank has conducted in this area in recent years.

During the latter part of the meeting a colored film of the Yellowknife Area will be shown by Bill Wilson. Members and all others interested are invited to attend.

BRIDGE SCORES

The results of the mixed pairs event held in the Union Reading Room on Tuesday evening are as follows:

North-South
 Moulton-Gilmour 70.2%; Loy-Hum 60.7%; Twining-Bindman 48.2%; Stewart-Beech 47.6%; McNight-Frankowski 45.2%; Wickham-Firus 44.6%; Bennet-Henderson 42.9%; Stewart-MacDougall 40.5%.

East-West
 Haskell-Silverman 72.6%; Cunningham 60.1%; Lunny-Hone 51.8%; Johnson-Allard 50%; Walker-Palen 50%; Shipman-Duncan 45.9%; Rankin-Laks 35.1%; Abbott-Allison 33.9%.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Secretary-Treasurer Betty Twining was presented with a gift from the club for the good work she has done for the club in the last two years.

CLUB HISPANICO

On Thursday night, March 10, at eight o'clock in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, the Club His-

panico will hold another General Meeting.

Featured will be Sr. Luis Gutierrez of El Salvador, who will talk on the "Central American Coffee Industry." Sr. Gutierrez's native land is one of the foremost producers of high grade coffee in the world, as well as having many interesting features, so that our guest can speak with authority and interest on the topic in question. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a missionary meeting at Student House on Tuesday, March 8 at 5 p.m. The speaker is Major A. J. Billing. Major Billing is an Australian who has for years been a missionary to India. During the war he served in the Indian Army and still holds a Commission in H.M. Forces. His extensive travels, his broad experience with the peoples of many lands and his deep personal faith give him a warm, rich, ministry.

NOTICE

Will the person who took the black note book from the Union Ballroom Monday at noon, kindly return it or the notes to the Ballroom or the Tuck shop.

GRADUATES, NOTE

Veteran desperately — yes desperately — needs 1-1½ room furnished apartment for next year. Will occupy from April — on call evenings: Jack, WE. 5074.

LECTURE

The first of the series of Inaugu-

ral lectures to be presented during the next few weeks, will be given in Moyse Hall on Thursday, March 10th, at 8.30, by Professor David L. MacFarlane, B.S.A., M.Sc., Ph.D., Professor of Agricultural Economics at Macdonald College.

Dr. MacFarlane will lecture on "The Twentieth Century Agricultural Revolution," instead of the "Tenth Century Agricultural Revolution" as was previously announced.

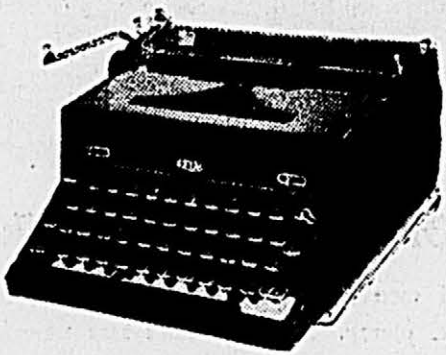
Agriculture, Household Sci. Elect Officers

Today students in the Faculties of Agriculture and Household Science go to the polls to elect their new Students' Council for next year. Approximately 550 students in Agriculture and 175 in Household Science are eligible to vote. In addition, they will vote on a referendum to decide whether or not they will adopt an insurance program which will provide all members of the Students Society with accident insurance during the college year. This will mean an increase of two dollars in the Student Activity Fee and, to be adopted, requires a two thirds majority of the Students Society.

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